VOL. 11, NO. 12, SEMI-WEEKLY.

LANCASTER, S. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

YAN ADDRESSES ROCK HILL PEOPLE

braskan Liberally Applauded by Big Audience at Winthrop Last Night.

AVORS WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Thankful That "We Bave in the White House a Christian Statesman."

Rock Hill Special to Charleston News and Courier, Nov. 15 .- William Jennings Bryan spoke to an October, 1914, with 20 beds. It now audience here this afternoon which filled Winthrop auditorium to capacity, and whether or not it can be said that he converted his hearers, his wonderful power as a speaker brought them to a realization that there are two sides to all questions, and many who were opposed were glad that they heard him.

Dr. Johnson, in introducing the speaker, referred to the famous quotation: "I'd rather be right than be President," and also that two famous men could be opposed in methods and yet be personal friends.

Mr. Bryan when he rose said that he had made the statement that it was certainly "Easier to be right than be President," but that a New York paper had said that as a matter of fact "he was neither."

The war in Europe and its lessons false philosophy out of which it has grown, and the way out or the road to permanent peace. He paid parreader attention to the phase of preparedness, and stated that if preparedness had been a prevention there now. "They were all ready, and ore. key; east to overrule his superior. needed the match, and the best prepared was the first to enter.'

TOUCHES ON TREATIES.

In his concluding argument, Mr. Bryan said in treaties such as those which he and the President had signed, was the way out of all future difficulties.

Several times during the address Mr. Bryan paid high tribute to President Wilson, and at one point said that although he and the President had differed as to methods he "thanked God that we have in the White House a Christian statesman, calm and level-headed, and anxious to prevent drawing the country into

Mr. Bryan was well received and edly in favor of woman suffrage by saying that "Men have an over- plied with . whelming majority in the penitentiaries, and women a corresponding case tonight said he did not rememone in the churches; now if the wo- ber it very clearly but had the imough to keep out of the prisons and in the churches, they prove themselves better qualified to vote than the men and they should by all means have it." Mr. Bryan speaks in Charlotte this even-

VIRGINIA DEFEATS CAROLINA.

First Period Ground Gaining

Wair bout Equal Between Teams. Column. Nov. 13 .- The University of Virginile defeated the University of South Capplina here this afternoon, 13 to 0, the visitors scoring two touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play. One touchdown followed a poor pass for a punt in South Carolina's territory. Virginia's other score came through straight football. Mayer, the Virginia star, was so well covered during the game that he was unable to get started with his long end runs. Folger did most of the ground gaining for Carolina getting away for runs of 28 and 35 yards. Carolina held for downs on her own five-yard line in the third

After the first period the ground gaining was about equal between the Georgia. The bill already had passed two teams. Berkley, E. Anderson and White starred for the visitors in the bill made by the house was while the best work for the home that the proposed law would become team was contributed by Folger, Lau- effective May 1, 1916, instead of Janwer and Surran.

Five Million Killed.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL OPENED.

Petrograd Institution Again Ready for Work.

Petrograd, via London, Nov. 14.-The American Hospital was formally opened with enlarged quarters in the presence of Baron Rosen, former Russian ambassador to the United States and Count Nostitz. City Councilman Santgalli, a patron of the institution, and George T. Marye, the American ambassador, president of the hospital, delivered addresses. Russian friends presented the hospital with a portrait of Grand Duke Alexis, the heir apparent.

Two soldiers responded to the addresses in English and thanked the Americans for their gift of the hospital. The hospital was organized in has 40 beds and its appointments conveniences and equipment are models in every respect. The Americans and Russians present at the reopening of the institution heartily congratulated Ambassador Marye Frank N. Winship, the secretary, and F. M. Corse, treasurer, and their associates on their splendid record.

NO AUTHORITY FROM PRESIDENT

Wilson Knew Nothing of Postmaster's Action in Removing Clerk.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- A state ment issued at the White House to night saying that the action of Postmaster A. M. Kloepfer at Winnetka, In., in removing his assistant from for us was the subject which he office because he criticised President divided into three parts. War as it Wilson's engagement to be married is and its bearing upon neutrals, the was "taken without the authority of knowledge of the President.

Published reports brought the incident to the attention of White House officials today and at the same time it was learned that the dismissed assis tant postmaster, George Burkitt, had would have been no war rice, Jury vainly appealed to the postoffice de-

Postifiaster Kloepfer, according to published correspondence, called upon Burkitt to explain a remark credited to him that the President should "wait at least a year before remarry ing." Burkitt admitted making the statement in the course of a general conversation in the postoffice but denied being guilty of any disrespect. Then the postmaster, charging him with disloyalty and calling attention for "unsatisfactory service." asked for his resignation

In appealing to the postoffice de removal had been irregular; that no zens. formal charges had been filed against him and that he had been given no heartily applauded by the Winthrop opportunity to reply. Daniel C. Rogirls and the entire audience. He per, third assistant postmaster gen came out at the beginning unreserv- eral, is said to have replied that the civil service laws had been fully com

> Mr. Roper when asked about the remarks about the President led to Burkitt's resignation. He said he probably would issue a statement tomorrow.

North Carolina Defeats Davidson.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 13 .-The University of North Carolina eleven overwhelmed Davidson College here this afternoon, defeating the Presbyterians, 41 to 6. The superior weight of the university team was evident at all stages of the game.

In the final period Quarterback Long of Carolina, caught a punt and furnished the spectacular feature of the game, when he eluded the entire Davidson squad and ran 70 yards for Carolina's final touchdown. Tandy. Carolina's center, kicked five goals during the game. McDonald scored four of Carolina's touchdowns, Black scored Davidson's only touchdown in the final quarter with a four-yard plunge through center.

Prohibition Bill Passed in Georgia Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12 .- The lower house of the Georgia legislature tonight passed a bill to prohibit the manufacture or sale of liquor in the state senate. The only change uary 1 next, as provided by the senate. The bill defines "liouor" as any drink containing more than one-half Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 13.-Col. of 1 per cent of alcohol. It generally department for conveniences, and em-Huesster, a Swiss military statisti- is understood at the capital that cian, calculated the total losses in Governor Harris will approve the killed in the present war at 5,000. measure. The vote in the house was 42 to 22.

MANNING AGAINST GREATER EXPENSES OF TUSKEGEE, ALA., DEAD

Governor Gives Views on Pro- Death Due to Hardening ef posal to Increase Pay of State Officials.

SPEAKS OF TAX BURDEN. WAS BORN IN SLAVERY.

Recovering From "Recent Panic," Says Executive, and Conditions Do Not Warrant.

Columbia Special to Charleston News and Courier, Nov. 15 .- "The present financial condition of the people of South Carolina makes it of the utmost importance that the cost of state government be decreased rather than increased," said Governor Manning today, when asked for his views on the question of increase in salaries as proposed in a statement printed in Sunday's papers. "White the salaries paid our judges and state officials are low, said the governor, "we are just now recovering from the financial hardships of the recent panic caused by the low price of our products as the result of the European war, and it behooves us to watch closely every item of expense in order to hold down the tax levy to a minimum.

"The last session of our legislature created the South Carolina tax commission for the purpose of reforming the tax laws of the state and equalizing the burdens of taxation so that all our people would be placed on the same basis. Until this commission shall have completed its work I feel that we should dismiss from our minds the subject of increased expenses.

CAUSE OF EDUCATION.

"The awakening of our people on the subject of common school education makes it of the utmost importance that we provide facilities for increasing the efficiency of our rural and common schools. These facilities cost money, and until means for near Hale's Ford, Va., in 1857 or the education of every white child 1858. After the emancipation of his in South Carolina are provided I race, he moved with his family to our army posts to march regular belligerents has transgressed against shall oppose increase in other departments. If we have any extra money boy and saved his money for an eduto spend," said the governor, "let's cation. When he was able to scrape put it in the common schools of our state, where it will be the means of stage coach fare to Hampton, Va., he to demerits placed against his record furnishing to the boys and girls, the future men and women of South for Negroes there and worked his way Carolina, the education to which they are entitled and which will make of ing in 1875. Later he became a teachpartment Burkitt protested that his them better and more efficient citi- er in the Hampton Institute, where most important matter and one in ganized an industrial school for newhich the people are vitally interested.

"I shall continue to urge such of his death. economy as is consistent with the financial condition of our citizens."

LIQUOR WORTH ONE MILLION.

Dispensaries Must Dispose of Stocks by January 1.

Columbia Special to Charleston News and Courier, Nov. 12 .- One million dollars' worth of liquor must be disposed of between now and the first of January by the dispensary counties in the state or they will lose the money tied up in the whiskey remaining in stock after the first of next year, when prohibition goes into effect. The fifteen dispensary counties had on hand on the 1st of October \$991,947.38 worth of liquor, beer wines at invoice or cost prices. This represents about \$1,250,000 at retail prices. The sale for October from the dispensaries in the fifteen counties amounted to \$344,451.70, so there remains \$1,200,000 worth of liquor still on hand in the dispensaries in the fifteen counties.

PAY FOR CARRYING MAILS.

Announcement Made by the Postoffice Department.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- Railroads in the "third contract section" will receive \$20,073.484.36 a year for carrying mails during the four years beginning July 1. last, under adjustments announced tonight by the postoffice department. This is an increase of more than \$4,300,000 over the annual compensation allowed under the adjustments of 1907.

Section 3 is the largest of the four contract divisions established by the braces Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Misuri. The adjustment is made in Alumni Association, said: one section each year.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Arteries Following Nervous Breakdown.

Noted Negro Leader and Educator Hurried From North Last Week to Die at Home.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 14.-Booker T. Washington, the noted negro educator and founder of Tuskegee Institute, died at his home here early today four hours after his arrival from 71,372 bales, against 41,753 a year New York. Death was due to hard- ago. ening of the arteries forming a nervous breakdown.

The negro leader had been in fail ing health for several months, but his condition became serious only last week while he was in the East. He realized the end was near, but was determined to make the long trip South to bear out his oft-expressed statement that he had been "born in the South, have lived all my life in the South and expect to die and be buried in the South."

Accompanied by his wife, his secretary and a physician, Washington left New York for Tuskegee Friday. He reached his home last midnight

Specialists who had examined Washington said he was suffering from nervous breakdown and hardening of the arteries. His last public appearance was at the national conference of congregational churches, where he delivered a lecture October 25.

Washington is survived by his wife, three children and four grand-children. His brother, John W. Washington, is superintendent of industries at Tuskegee Institute.

The funeral will be held at Tuskegee Institute Wednesday morning at lines as the one held at Plattsburg. stantine is reported to have replied 10 o'clock

Washington was born in slavery West Virginia. He was an ambitious troops there conveniently," said Gentogether sufficient funds to pay his entered General Armstrong's School through an academic course, graduat-This is, in my judgment, a he remained until 1881 when he or- had been received. groes at Tuskegee. He remained principal of thsi school up to the time

The institute started in a rented absolute needs of the state and the shanty church and today it owns 3,500 acres of land in Alabama, and Alvaro Obregon began an active cam- about all that can be expected on the has nearly 100 buildings valued at \$500,000.

in 1895. Of undoubted ability and pieces, is encamped tonight in Anavaenabled him to accomplish nore for of here. and among the negroes of the United Naco, Sonora, was occupied without States than any negro of his time.

In addition to his prominence as an educator, Washington gained considerable fame as an author. He received an honorary degree of Master of doctor of laws by Dartmouth College in 1901.

An incident of Washington's career made him a figure of national prominence during the administration of President Rooselvelt. He sat down to lunch with the President at the White House either by formal or informal invitation. There was a storm of protest, particularly from the South, but in spite of the result- ton closes one of the most con ing hostility shown toward him by chapters of negro histor, many white persons, Washington continued to exert a widespread influ- he has gone." ence toward the betterment of his

Telegrams of condolence on the death of Dr. Washington poured into Theodore Roosevelt the institute all day and late into ing statement tonis the night. Leaders of thought and Booker T. Washing endeavor in all walks of life are represented in the messages arriving, at the death of

William G. Willeox, treasurer of in on. Hethe investment committee of the g board of trustees, wired: "His death is a national calamity,

but his spirit will still live to inspire and carry forward his great work." ic Isaac Fisher, president of Tuskegee t

"With the death of Dr. Wash

Year. Washington, Nov. 13.-Cotton used during October was 500,635

bales, compared with 451,899 bales in October last year, the census bureau today announced. Cotton on hand October 31 in con-

suming establishments was 1,345,749 bales compared with 715,623 a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses, 4,171,474, compared with 3,777,469 a year ago.

Linters consumed during October, and not included in above figures, 68.-944 bales, against 30,102 a year ago. Linters on hand October 31 in consuming establishments 130.031 bales, compared with 65,174 a year ago, and in public storage and at warehouses

Exports were 674,655 bales against 497,132 in October a year ago. Imports were 131,506 bales, against 12,-150 a year ago.

Spindles active during October were 31,379,385 against 30,461,320 a year ago.

SELECTS CAMDEN FOR ENCAMPMENT

General Wood Makes Announcement in New York of South Carolina Choice.

New York Special to The State, Nov. 14 .- Inspired by the success of the military encampment at Platts- are meeting with some success, and burg last summer where hundreds of besides repulsing Bulgarian attacks business and professional men receiv- have undertaken small offensives ed training for one month from with good results. The Austro-Ger-United States army officers, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood announced tonight such progress from the beginning of that the government would conduct the campaign that it will take serious another along exactly similar lines at Camden, S. C.

"This encampment." Wood said, "will begin probably early in February. It will be for the to Greece against the landing of same purpose and run along the same allied troops at Saloniki. King Concampment was wanted in the South has been no infringement of Greek and we had to select some place rights in the landing and that Greece which was not far away from one of training in military calisthenics, rifle anxious as to the attitude of Greece. practice, offensive and defensive field ging., signaling and marching and in the general duties of a soldier.'

General Wood said that already many applications to attend the camp

CAMPAIGN AGAINST VILLA.

Gen. Obregon Orders About Five Thousand Men to Take Field.

paign today against the army of Gen. Eastern front while the soft weather Francisco Villa. On his arrival at continues. Washington won the sympathy and Agua Prieta, from Nogales, General support of leading Southerners by a Obregon ordered between 4,000 and been no events of importance. speech in behalf of his race at the 5,000 men to take the field. This Cotton States Exposition in Atlanta column, accompanied by sixteen field CAPTAIN STREETER ARRESTED. breadth of vision, his same leadership cachi Pass, twelve miles southwest Ruler of "District of Lake Michigan"

resistance today by 1,500 Carranza cavalry under Col. Lazaro Cardenas. Leaving a small garrison, Colonel Cardenas immediately went in pursuit of a Villa column, led by Gen. Lake Arts from Harvard University in 1896 Jose Rodriguez, operating near Naco. day S and was given an honorary degree of General Rodrguez was said to be retreating toward Cananea tonight.

Carranza Occupies Naco.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The Carranza agency today announced the occupation of Naco. Villa troop fled toward Villa Verde with 2,6 Carranza troops in pursuit.

whole world is poorer today

Roosevelt Expresse

Regret. Nov. 14.—Col. United States. Oyster Bay, N. Y pade the followht on the death of

"I am deeply endered greater service of administering occupied territory. 1 2 0000

COTTON CONSUMED IN OCTOBER. SERVIANS FALL BACK **MOUNTAIN RANGES**

Austro-Germans Officially Tell of the Capturing of Many Prisoners.

STILL HOLDING THEIR OWN

Bulgarians Call on Allies for Artillery to Drive Defenders Out of Katchanik Pass.

London, Nov. 14 .- The Servians. are falling back from mountain range to mountain range before the Austro-Germans, whose official reports enumerate the capture of 1,000 or more prisoners daily, a few guns and quantities of stores. The Servians, however, are inflicting considerable losses on their pursuers.

Along the Eastern front the Servians appear to be holding their own against the Bulgarians and are making a stand on the western bank of the Morava.

Their resistance has been so stubborn the Bulgarians have had to call for assistance from the Austro-German artillery in their effort to drive the defenders out of Katchanik pass. Thus far they have been unsuccess ful.

The British and French troops, which are receiving reinforcements mans and Bulgarians, however, made work now to check them.

For the moment the policial situ-General ation is graver than the military. The central powers again have protested Camden was selected because the en- that as Saloniki is an open port there will remain neutral until one of the those rights. France and Italy, who eral Wood. "The men who attend has joined her allies by sending a the Camden encampment will receive warship to Saloniki, are particularly

The Russians have repelled denwork, camp sanitation, trench dig- nitely von Hindenburg's drive towards Riga and Dvinsk and along the Dvina river and have taken the offensive, but apparently, owng to the state of the ground, havemade only slow progress in the mash region west of Riga.

Along the Styr river, in the south the Austro-Germans, by a counterattack, have pierced the Russian lines and captured 1,500 prisoners, accord. Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 14.—Gen. ing to Berlin. Those strokes are

On the Western front there have

Captured by Enemy. v. 14.—After an ex-Chicago, shots the police today change of pt. George Wellington captured district of Lake Michi-Streeter's ot of filled-in land on the higan shore where until toeter had successfully defied who sought to arrest him on ge of violating the Sund g order.

eter's tenants, was swintly would Streeter, his wife and 15 others. were arrested and 192 cases of beer, six rifles, four revolvers and a quantity of ammunition were confiscated.

The land claimed by Streeter by squatter's right, adjoins the fashionable Lake Shore residence district and was formed by sand filling in between the wreck of a sailing vessel on which he came here and the beach. Streeter refused to recognize any authority other than that of the

Another Heavy Levy on Eelgium. Brussels, via London, Nov. 13 .-Gov. Gen. Von Bissing has imposed Dr. Booker T. Wash- upon Belgium a menthly war contriwas one of the distin- bution of \$8,000,000 toward ecvering zerrof the United States, the needs of the army and the cost

y any one else and who in article 39 of the Hague convention also rendered great service on land warfare. The nine provinces ole country. I mourn his of Belgium are held jointly responel that one of the most sible for the payments, which begin

of our land has gone." December 10.